WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 6, 1871.

NO. 48

## State of North Carolina,

Special Proceeding to make Iteal Estate asssels. George W. Mills, Administrator of George W. Jenkins, Plaintiff,

ONSLOW COUNTY-SUPERIOR COURT.

Omy Mills, Ellen Jenkins, Joseph H. Horn and Pernetts Horn, his wife, Murphy Jenkins, Stanford Jenkins, Jasper Jenkins, Obed Jenkins. Heirs at law of George W. Jenkins.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Jasper Jenkins and Obed Jenkins, two of the defendants in the above entitled Special Proparted from the State or keep themselves concealed therein with intent to avoid the service of criminal process. It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Wilmingof Wilmington, in the weekly edition, for six and earnest cry, weeks successively, notifying the aforesaid Jasper Jenkins and Obed Jenkins, and they are hereby notified that a summons was issued against them on the 26th day of September, 1876, in the above entitled Special Proceeding at the instance of the above named plaintiff. and that the aforesaid plaintiff on the same day filed his complaint or petition in the office of the Clerk of said Court praying a sale of all the real estate of which his aforesaid intestate died, his intestate And, further notifying the said Jasper and Obed, and they are hereby notified to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Supe . in Jacksonville within twenty days after the ex- visible symptoms of the poor piration of the aferesaid time of this publica-tion and apply to the Court for the appointment of a Guardian ad titem (they being infants with out Guardian, over fourteen and under twentyone years of age), otherwise the plaintiff will apawer or demar to the petition of the Plaintiff he will apply to the Court for the relief demanded Given under my hand and the real of said

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HORRORS OF THE DEEP,

TERRIBLE CONFLAGRATION AT SEA.

The Ship A. B. Wyman Struck by Light. ning on her Voyage from Savannah to Liverpool\_Two Days in a Floating Cauldron...The Vessel and Twenty-seven Hundred Bales of Cotton Entirely Con. sumed-Timely Rescue of the Crew by the Belgian Ship Charles,

From the New York Herald of Friday

"Burned to the water's edge, sir. "And the crew. captain ?"

"Saved, thank God, every man of 'em.' "The cargo, of course, was--- ?"

"Phew! my dear sir, a few minutes after the men were taken off the ship the

that I will never forget.' chere, of the ship Charles, of Antwerp, in about ten minutes, after the last boat Lee, they seem, including even Waterloo, cerning our national debt and its securiwhen questioned in relation to the terrible left the A. B. Wyman, the fire had ex- absolutely insignificant. General Lee, with ties, and this is the drift of this Georgia calamity which, on the 10th inst., befel tended to every portion of her. The a force not so large as the Anglo-Portuthe ill-fated vessel A. B. Wyman, bound crackling of the burning timbers, the fury guese regular army which Wellington had for Liverpool from Savannah. The story and noise of the conflagration and the under him when he encountered Massena was, in many particulars, a sad realization splashing of spars in the water, as they in 1809-not half so large as his whole of the numerous romances which, brimful tumbled down in quick succession, are force if the Portuguese militia be taken of terrible scenes and incidents, often feed stated to have been something terrible. into the account in the space of twentythe fancy of the curious. No narrow es- The two vessels were not more than a eight days, in three battles, killed and cape from fire or the merciless fury of the couple of cable's length apart, and just so wounded more men than Wellington ever ecean has occurred for years, and although soon as the rescued party scrambled on killed and wounded during his whole a vast amount of property has been swal- board the Charles, that gallant ship career, from Assage (in India) to Waterloo, lation to think that

A BRAVE AND UNDAUNTED CREW has, by the kindness of an All-wise Providence and the gallantry of a courageous and sympathizing sea captain and his helpmates, been rescued from a horrible death. The ship Charles, 708 tons register, left Antwerp on November 2, with ballast, for this city. She came to the northern passage, and enjoyed fine weather until she neared the banks of Newfoundland, and when in latitude 36 degrees and lonmiles to windward she sighted a ship at seven o'clock next morning, flying the flags of distress from her fore-top and night had been accompanied by

LOUD THANDER CLAPS and vivid flashes of lightning, and, al-

THICK COLUMN OF SMOKE

had been allowed to escape to attract at day Capt. Lachere strongly advocated ceeding cannot, after due diligence, be found tention. It was, indeed, a melancholy within the State, and that they have either de- signal, but dangerous as it was, it appeared to be the only one feasible for the purpose. And so the two ships came close ton JOURNAL, a newspaper published in the city roar of the rolling sea came forthithe shrill to go to the expense. In fact, I would not

"MY SHIP'S ON FIRE!"

It was the despairing appeal of the the absence of one endanger. heartlessly turn a deaf ear to such a call? Captain Lachere did not, at all events, and quickly bere down upon the burning ship. He law the top of her mainroyal seized or entitled to, subject to the dower of his mast had broken off and hanging down, widow, for the purpose of paying the deuts of but with that exception no other evidences classed among the great Generals of the the eye of the ceaman there were presentrior Court of Onslow county at the Court House | ed marked and decided tokens - the last

> the lifeboa's-for they were suspended from the davits, filled with provisions, and the Charles hove to, a boat was put off from the A. B. Wyman with the mate and two men, who though tossed about, moved

> out the mate; "the captain wants you." The best came alongside the Charles and with a pluck that merits commendation, Captain Lachere promptly respond Captain Lachere on b. and the A. B. Wv. to the starboard side of the versel the heat was oppressive, while thick volumes of smoke were oozing out through the seams. explained the condition of the vessel. The situation was dreadful to contemplate, The crew, in imminent danger, were naturally excited, while the cargo of cotton, valued at over \$200,000, was about to become a more terrible foe than the fiercest hurricane that ever raged. Capt. Wyman stated that in the midst of a dreadmasthead had been

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING, the coat of the mainmast and passed down expression of opinion, is established con- and five thousand North Carolinians who into the hold. At the time the casualty clusively by the concurrent and universal imperiled all in the var of the States? occurred but little notice was taken of it, and it was not until the smoke began to ately gave orders to make everything air- the death of our noblest citizen, tight below, stuffing up all places of ven- he had been declared the greatest of all to reach the land in time or meet some military critic, in an article in which the two days and nights in this condition rope was discussed. Colonel Freemantle, Arrived on board, after some difficulty, letter to the London Times, pronounces liberal terms would be given. A man with an industrious wife and family, and who has a little much heated, the cabin suffocating, and has produced." and says that there is but capital, preferred. The soil of the farm cannot be surpassed for raising all kinds of vegetables. last resort. The fire was raging in the commander." The Pall Mall Gazette—the lower 'tween decks. Having tried her English daily that evinces the highest culmain pumps, he discovered that the water ture-thus closes a beautiful tribute to his in the tanks, which contained over ten memory: "When political animosity has "hot enough," said the captain yesterday, look back on those years of war with feel-A private instructor for married persons or "to boil an egg." Captain Lachere readi- ings unbiased by party strife, then will those about to be married, both male and female, ly surmised that the ship must be full of General Lee's character be appreciated by in everything concerning the physiology and re- fire, and considering it unsafe to remain all his countrymen as it now is by a part, lations of our sexual system, and the production much longer on board, generously invited and his name will be honored as that of and prevention of offspring, including all the new Captain Wyman and his crew to the one of the noblest soldiers who has ever Charles. Thinking perhaps that there drawn a sword, in a cause which he bewas yet time to get something off the float- lieved just, and at the sacrifice of all pering cauldron, Captain Wyman inquired sonal considerations has fought manfully whether he should bring some provisions, a losing battle." It speaks of him in but Captain Lachere, deeming it

DANGEROUS TO OPEN ANY DOORS and having the least impediment to married life, before leaving the ship, declined the offer, should read this book. It discloses secrets that and taking only a few sails and ropes preevery one should be acquainted with; still it is a pared to quit the ship for ever. Meanbook that must be locked up and not lie about | while, a crew of the Charles, consisting of the house. It will be sent to any address on re- Randolph Schulte, second mate, Edward ceipt of 50 cents. Address Dr. WM. YOUNG, Depaurl, William Jasper and Cornelius Clow, seamen, put forth in a yawl to the rescue of those of their brethren on the A. B. Wyman. There was a heavy swell at the time, and the terribly suffocating heat from the vessel rendered the experiment exceedingly difficult. Having examined everything, Captain Lachere, after two hours' stay, prepared to leave the ship.

ing in freedom, and the work of conflagration was begnn. It was now

cargo and rigging were enveloped in the on board cleared her with rapid strokes. reaved people, and by the benedictions of dollar in these Government securities, in consequences of the combat at Monnae, was lars, to Mr. J. Shandley, to be distributed flames. It was a fearful sight, and one It was well they did so. The bales of a world. Speaking of Wellington's cam- smelt the rat. All the Southern negroes, not occupied by the Germans. At Argent and cotton partly released, burned with terrible | paigns, the reviewer says: These were the remarks of Captain La- rapidity. The smoke had full vent, and being about southwest, and the distance these battles Lee killed and wounded more follows : from New York about nine hundred miles. men by 9,000 than the French army lost, It was, perhaps, one of the happiest including prisoners, in the whole campaign voyages ever made by some of them, for if of Waterloo, and the pursuit to the gates ever there was a hairbreadth escape whose of Paris. In the same battle he killed and here yesterday morning in good shape, and same number that both the opposing

LANDED THE CAPTAIN AND CREW.

THE USE OF CONDUCTORS. "No vessel," said he, "should go to see without one. But it is not the Captain's together. Loud above the monotonous fault, since owners sometimes do not care insure any ship that has not a conductor, not only for the sake of the ship and cargo, but on account of the many lives which

For the Wilmington Journal.

General Lee's Campaign in 1864. It is not infrequent that the claims of our great Confederate Captain to being of damage were apparent. And yet to world, is disputed by Americaus, and they, too, of Southern birth. I have heard exofficers of the Southern army seriously question whether General Lee was a third rate soldier, and insist that he was inferior in military genius to "Stonewall" Jackply for the appointment of a Guardian for them | ready to be launched with human freight | son and Joseph E. Johnston. I confess for the purpose of this action. And if they fail amid ocean, and in a raging sea. When that I have rever sympathized with such a within the aforesaid twenty days to plead, and the Charles but of the Charles be a constant. dictum, nor have I been able, after reading carefully the campaigns of those illustrious to allow their "optics keen" to descover | guarantees. "Come over and see the ship, sir," sung such an opinion is based. I have been long paigns that equal those of Frederic or Na. the Republican battalions of the National Guard. convinced that a just and therough comed to the summons and crossed over to for command, would result in establishing the burning ship. The object in asking the reputation of Lee as pre-eminent. I man was doubtless to reveal to him the write this is no disposition to underste the ville. First justitia, &c. geniu , Lee was more than their equal,

Captain Wyman welcomed his timely and that some Southers critics coincide with noble-hearted guest with all the cordiality Yank o estimates of Lee's character as a which the occasion permitted, and quickly General. They disparage our greatest genius that have been promptly and uniformly recognized in Europe, and especially in military circles.

Immediately after the war, a friend of the writer, a gentleman of education and observation, who spent nearly two years in | left of Pickett on the third day at Gettysful storm two nights before the mainroyal England, whilst the fight was progressing. | burg. It magnifies Pickett's division by told me that General Lee had impressed that the electric fluid had gone through of our officers. That he was right in this will justice be done to the one hundred praise bestowed upon General Lee when his death was announced, by many of the How Congress Might have Celebrated ascend that the thought of fire suggested leading papers of Great Britain. A short itself. The captain of the ship immedi- time before we were called upon to mourn tilation, and, changing his course, hoped living soldiers by a distinguished English friendly vessel on the way. She had been reputation of the leading soldiers of Euwhen she was sighted by Captain Rachere. of the Coldstream (English) Guards, in a thousand gallons, was almost boiling - calmed down, and when Americans can another place as "that great and good man who now lies dead in Virginia."

These are but specimens of the universal judgment of intelligent men living be yond the United States. It is only here at home that an adverse opinion prevails among those who have claims to be called educated. That the Southern people do not generally hold the opinion herein condemned is quite true. Many of our foremost soldiers regard General Lee as our grandest Captain. Such is the opinion of the ablest publication of the Continent. The Southern Review, published in Baltimore, and edited by that accomplished scholar and thinker, Dr. Albert Jaylon Bledsoe, has on more than one occasion given forth "no uncertain sound" upon the merits of General Lee. I have before was frightful to behold. The ship lay me the January number for 1869, from rocking on the deep, enveloped in a huge which I propose to take an extract. In in war, foremost Captain of his time," and our own immortal Confedeleader, who bas been

terrors may be recalled with wonder, this wounded more men than Wellington, was one of them. Captain Wyman and Blucher and Napoleon, all three together, his crew returned their grateful thanks to lost in killed and wounded in the battle of Captain Luchere, and most worthily did Waterloo, by 5,000 men. In the second he deserve them. The Charles arrived of these battles he killed and wounded the armies lost in the battle of Waterloo; and in the third he killed and wounded more gitude 61 degrees 43 minutes she hove to of the A. B. Wyman safely on shore. Capt. by 7,000 than the French alone lost in the for the night in a heavy gale. About six Wyman having made arrangements with battle of Waterloo. In the three battles his men, proceeded with his first and sec- together, Lee killed and wounded more men ond mates to Boston, to which city the by at least 30,000, than the Allies and French ship belonged. She was about 813 tons lost in the whole campaign, including pris-

isted platfugger to pulse see by presents with teal outlier blanching and

though the weather had now moderated, a place she cleared Nov. 27, and enjoyed English estimates, 190,000 strong. The mighty swell remained. The ship in the fine weather until within a few days of the force to which Lee was opposed was, from distance, which subsequently proved to be burning. Whether it was the lightning first to last,, 240,000 strong; the force to the A. B. Wyman, was steering south actually caused the conflagration need not which Wellington and Blucher were opsouth under topsails. As the two vessels be questioned, but it has been known in posed was but 122,000 strong. When WAR IN-EUROPE many instances where those employed to Massena invaded Portugal in 1810, Welload ships grease the bales to make them fit lington had 30,000 British troops, and more compactly, that spontaneous com- 25,000 Portuguese regulars, who in the was seen to ascend from the deck of the bustion is not improbable, consequent battle of Busaco, according to Welling-A. B. Wyman, whose captain, bearing the upon the action of the oil upon the cotton. ton's own account, proved themselves same name as the ship, afterwards stated At the conclusion of his narrative yester- worthy to fight side by side with the British veterans, besides 40,000 Portuguese militis. He had Lisbon for his base with a British war fleet riding at anchor, and enumerable yessels of other descriptions plying between the port and England and bringing the most abundant supplies of arms, provisions, and munitions of war. He had surrounded the port with FEARFUL MORTALITY AMONG THE the most tremendous system of fortifications known in modern times, and his task was to defend the strongest country in Europe. In Lee's case his enemy had pos session of the sea, and could and did land THE "HORNET," alias "CUBA," AGAIN a powerful army to attack the very basis of his operations, while he was fighting another of still greater strength in front .-It is probably not altogether just to Wellington to institute this comparison if his deeds look but commonplace beside sive the achievements of this campaign, so do all others. THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD Donai, Cambrai and Arras.

And yet Lee was not a great General, say the Yankees and some Southern criticasters. In their eyes what constitutes great Generalship? Possibly the splendid signaled off Barcelona. deeds of Lee are too recent, and the arena upon which they were enacted is too near withdraw the bil suspending Constitutional soldiers, to understand upon what grounds | the true magnitude of those brilliant campoleon. "Tis di tince lends enchantment" to many persons. Let it be remembered par son of the campaigns in which each of that nearly, or quite half, of tieneral Lee's Carolini us. And so it was in Lee's great the meeting useless. batiles around Richmond and in the grand campaign that culminated at Chancellors-

true and terrible state of affairs. Cap- great deeds of Jackson and Johnston, but The Southern Review, in a subsequent to insist that in the exhibition of military buttle of Gottysourg with these suggestive words: 'The great man, whose talents and The strongest thing about the matter is ability had so far borne up the Confederacy in the East, was to give a still I frier manifestation of his gemus, and in the tremendous campaign of 1864 '5, to leave to the world an example of military skill leader by denying him those attributes of which, all things considered, is unsurpassed have captured another English collier at Rouen. in the annals of war."

T. B. KINGSBUBY.

Oxford, N. C., Dec. 28, 1870. Note. - The Review does much injustice to the troops that fought on the right and misrepresenting the facts. It is another Englishmen of intelligence more than any instance of Virginia glorification. When

Christmas,

What a Christmas box Congress might have given to the South and to the nation on Thursday, by passing a general Am-nesty bill! If, like other people, Cougresmen feel their digestion improved and better all over for doing a good act, how much more they would have relished their Christmas dinner, and enjoyed the whole festival day, had they adopted the title of Butler's bill, granting full grace, amnesty and oblivion, and thrown the rest of it into the waste basket! But this was not and revenges-not to be banished, we fear, by the present Congress, and likely to last far into the next. Meanwhile in the South, we observe a Christmas feeling prevalent among the sufferers from this unrelenting policy. Witness for a single example among the many, the language of the newly elected Senator Vance, of North Carolina, in a letter to the Washington Chronicle, the principal portions of which and the ice which extended thirty-six miles down we published on Saturday. He says-"I the river last night is being broken up by the ice earnestly desire the unity and perpetuity | boats to-day. of the whole country, its prosperity; and honor," and "fervently pray that every atom of the wealth of its bosom, and every spark of the genius of its children may be devoted to the common welfare henceforth and forever." These are the right sentiments, frankly and honestly expressed .-We wait to see whether in a like spirit of forgiving and forgetting, Congress will purge this valuable citizen of his disabilities, or remembering all the grudges against him that should now be put forever out of mind, will persist in an exclusion which deprives the nation of an able and honorable legislator, and the Republican party of a glory which they seem determined to reserve for their successors.

N. Y. Jour. of Com.

The Georgia Election.

A decided Democratic victory, a disascloud of smoke, and every instant a con- an able and original discussion of the bat- trous Republican defeat; for it indiflagration was anticipated. The entire tle of Waterloo, a passage occurs that is cates a reaction down South which, by the crew of fourteen men having been taken worth considering, because of its well- year 1872, will have carried over every off, Captain Wyman went forward, and in | weighed statements and figures. There is | Southern State to the Democracy. What, presence of Captain Lachere and three of every reason to believe the writer correct then, with New York, Connecticut, Inbeen evacuated by the Prussians.

Susan B. Anthony is of the opinion that being the strength of the strength o his men, opened the main hatch. Out in the comparison instituted between the diana, Missouri, California and Oregon been evacuated by the Prussians. the greatest of living poets to be "great | the chance for the demoralized and divided | erals Bressoles, Bremes and Garibaldi, the army republicans? Let the "bloated bond- of Bordeux is to march directly on Paris. holders" tremble. Their six per cent. in- As the French advance the inhabitants hasten self is concerned." terest in gold is getting to be a very in- to join the ranks, and thus the army increases ! fire burst through the main hatch, and we and hurrying down the sides of the ill- borne but recently to his burial, followed teresting problem, and the late ex Presi- rapidly in numbers. The smaller towns now re- York city Democratic leader. has sent a had hardly squared away when the vessel, starred ship the last batch of human beings by the tears of a gallant and sorely be- dent Buchanan, who would not risk a sist the enemy, as in the case of Tours, which, note, with a check for fifty thousand dol-"As compared with those of General to sustain the theory of Buchanan conelection. - New York Herald.

The Difference.

A negro having complained to Forney's | Wm Drummond has accepted the Commis-Press that he had been excluded from a sionership of the General Land Office, vice Wit Philadelphia theatre, that paper, which son, in whom Grant, in the Cox correspondence, would have pronounced the exclusion a will hold on until the Senate confirms Drum- marks that the day of party organs is over, great outrage if it had been made in a mond. Wilson has held the office for twelve and that people want independent newslowed up by the disaster, it is some conso- squared faway to the westward, the wind (in Belgium) both inclusive. In one of Southern State, consoles the darkey as years. Another fight is expected.

"At all events, it is not a very material George Holland, the veteran comedian, No race or class ever yet raised itself in on the 6th of December, 1791. such a way. If the colored people of or copy after."

mizzen-top. The storm of the preceding register, and was built in 1866. by Enoch oners. The force with which Lee opera-Bonner, and at the time of the disaster had on board 2,700 bales of cotton, bound for Liverpool from Sayannah, which latter and Blucher acted was, even according to were summarily gobbled up.

The siege of Paris has added to the vocabulary. Thus we hear of "pigeoning" and fitted it up as a "den," when they cabulary. Thus we hear of "pigeoning" messages and "ballooning" dispatches.

THE VERY LATEST NEWS TELEGRAPH

THE PRUSSIANS EXPERIENCE DIFFICULTY IN ERECTING SIEGE WORKS.

MONT AVRON DESERTED BY THE

GERMAN WOUNDED.

IT ACTIVE SERVICE.

LILLE, Dec. 30. Bourbaki and Chanzey have resumed the offen-

The Uhlans are ecouring the country between CANNOT EXHIBIT SUCH A CAMPAIGN AS THAT The French fire from Mezieres has prevented the Prussians from erecting siege guns.

> LONDON, Dec. SO. The fleet, bearing the Spanish King, has been It is believed the Spanish Government will

The Government has commenced disbanding Madrid is trapquil.

The conference on the Eastern question has been indefinitely postponed, the French having od the house of a friend, sat down and duction. This Bark is a prominent constituent these officers displayed their highest ability army in the companie of 1864 were North refused to take part, and whose absence renders

London, Dec. 31. The weather is intensely cold, which causes a fearful mortality among the German wounded. Nearly all the occupants of fifty-six carriages, who were wounded at Belfort on the 21st inst were frozen to death before the train reached

A dispatch f. om Besancon reports another unsuccessful assault upon Belfort, the besiegers losing fourteen hundred in killed and wounded. A dispatch from Havre says that the Germans The sunk vessel is the Seine. CHERBOURG, Dec. 30.

A large number of recruits are arriving here for the purpose of being drilled.

DRESDEN, Dec. 30. The Crown Prince of Saxony telegraphs King John that when his troops entered Mont Avron they found the works deserted, the French having removed the guns. The French subsequently withdraw from the village of Rosny, along the road to Paris.

> From New York. NEW YORK, Dec. 31

A special to the Herald says: It is rumored in Havana that the steamer Hornet has entered the Bay of Nisse and landed

Cespedes was in the jurisdiction of Santiago. vivid sense of the increase of the nation. The msurgents have sacked a fishing village under the guns of Moro at Santiago de Ouba.

From Pennsylvania,

dissolved every day by misfortune, death, emigration, and all the influences which PITTSBURG, Dec 31 The Marshal House at Franklin, Pa., was burned to-day. The wire communicated to the margin, quite large enough to answer the to be; and the last lingering bitterness of bridge over the Alleghany, heated the wire and the war remains, with its legacy of hates the bridge gave way and fell. Five were fatally and many seriously injured, Twenty persons were on the bridge when it fell.

From Virginia, RICHMOND, Dec. 31. The weather is much moderated this morning

The house in which Henry Clay was born, near Ashland, Hanover county, was destroyed by fire yesterday. It was over a century old.

WAR IN EUROPE.

London, Dec. 31. A Paris correspondence of the 29th states that shells have been thrown into the northern part

The German authorities at Versailles accuse the French of paying seven hundred and fifteen francs to each French officer escaping from captivity and breaking his parole. A dispatch from Arras brings a report that

the German soldiers who are on a march to the North of France openly declare themselves tired A dispatch received from Madrid on Thursday evening says that General Prim is much better

and his wounds evince no serious symptoms.

The towns of Aufesse, Gray and Vesone, have

From Washington. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.

The order removing settlers from the Miami reservation in Kansas has been suspended.

issue for our colored friend. He had far who died in New York recently, had better be qualifying himself for the use reached the ripe old age of seventy-nine a fair opportunity of competing with Engand enjoyment of his new franchise by years and fourteen days, having been born land in the Baltie trade. some other means than going to theatres. in the parish of Lambeth, near London,

Philadelphia were kept out of every circus, steady use of oat meal as a diet by people saloon, or theatre in the city, they would who wish to be fair and plump. He deprobably be all the better for it. The clares that those who use out meal steadily white folks who educate themselves in and abandantly for food will have brilliant places of public amusement, whether it be complexions, and will become as plump as the 'free-and-easy' or the opera, are not partridges. Lidies and gentlemen who they must not smoke the class for our new citizens to emulate strive by all methods available to achieve punishment. these result, even to a liberal devotion of

diam's visues and listy.

Death of a Distinguished Clergyman. The Rev. Albert Barnes, one of the most

The Philadelphia Age say: widely known throughout the world than that of any Presbyterian minister of the present age. For the last forty years the events of his ministerial life have been In addition to an admirable medical treatise on eminently and closely connected with the the causes, prevention and care of a great America. His written works, constituting a vast amount of religious literature, the result of labor probably without a parallel have been wholly or in part published suffered and professional man; and the calculations have wherever the English language is s. oken, been made for such meridians and latitudes as and in the languages of many of the civ are most suitable for a correct and comprehenilized and semi-civilized nations of the sive NATIONAL CALENDAR OF THE TOR marked by frankness and gentleness, that he enjoyed the respect and reverence o all who knew him. Mr. Barnes has out lived, by a few years, the allotted three form and features, so familiar to our citi- sively used throughout the entire civilized zens, which in middle life were those of world. manly beauty, assumed, with the marks | What is Quittaya Saponaria? of age, even greater attractiveness. On Saturday afternoon, while enjoying, with rather more than usual animation, a walk | yields, when mecarated, a fragrant vegetable in West Philadelphia he complained soap with cleaning and antiputrescent properslightly of a difficulty in breathing, reach ties not possessed by any other vegetable pro-

Five Hundred Weddings a Day. The London News says:

world for a better and higher existence.

Elijah, this venerated man has left our

such characteristic occupations of society reputation which Dr. Bage's Catarch Remedy has that they probably went on within the walls won, to offer for sale a worthless imitation of of starving Metz, and we know that they are this calebrated medicine. Remember that Dr. going on within the walls of beleagured Pierce's private stamp, which is three and half Paris. There is, however, a certain defi- inches long and has upon it his portrait, and nite relation between the number of mar- the words "U. S. Certificate of Genuineness," is riages and the prosperity of the people.-Englishmen and women, as a rule, only druggists or by mail sixty cents. Address Dr. marry when they have something to marry on, and in hard times they put off their marriages until they are better off. During the long depression of commerce the marriages declined, and it is one proof of reviving trade that during the spring of there were nearly 10,000 more persons wonderfully easy. married than in the first month of the year. The number of weddings in April, May and June was 43,491-an average of a little more than 500 a day. Five hundred marriages a day, though they are cattered over the whole surface of England, gives us a tolerably large aggregate of social happines and comfort. Five hundred new households set up every day gives us a

disintegrate society. But there would still remain a large question put every day in every growing the people come from to fill all the new houses?" It is these 500 marriages a day, once the means and the sign of our national

Of course we should have to set over

against these several hundred households

A New York letter writer says : Never in the history of New York has anything been known like the extravagance in dress, equippage and entertainments. The popular daughter of an ex-collector, married last week, was the fortunate recipient of gifts valued, at the lowest estimation, at \$80,000. A country seat at the Hudson, thoroughly furnished; carriages and horses; a check for \$10,000; a riviere of solitaire diamonds, and a coffee pot of sold gold, for which the donor paid \$2,000, were among the most expansive presents; while jewels laces and articles of vertu are said to have poured in until there was no room for more. A point lace veil and flounces, ranging garded as quite an indispensable accompa | quiring tuning, or hable to get out of order. niment to the marriage ceremony and wad

General 1. W. Custis Lee, second con to General Robert E. Lee, has formally accepted the presidency of Washington College, at Lexington. General Lee has been for some time a professor in the Virginia Military Institute, where he was much distinguished for ability. The per sonal resemblance to his father is very The Montgomery Mail says: "Colone!

seem that all men concur in this opinion of the Colonel, so far at least as she him The Hon. W. M. Tweed, the great New

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their great number, an! ten cents a head

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